

11-18-1976

## Daily Eastern News: November 18, 1976

Eastern Illinois University

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Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: November 18, 1976" (1976). *November*. 14.  
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# Schaefer drops CAA attendance proposal

Lori Miller  
Acting President Martin Schaefer Wednesday vetoed a proposed attendance policy, which would have otherwise gone into effect fall semester.  
Schaefer was out of town Wednesday and could not be reached for comment on why he did not approve the proposal.  
However, he stated in a memo the reasons for the veto stemmed from the lack of uniform checking of class attendance by instructors and...no provision for a student-instructor conference."  
Schaefer also said in the memo that while students have an obligation to attend classes...I also believe college classes should be so organized and taught

that any student missing an inordinate number (of classes) will be seriously handicapped."

The proposal was developed by Peter Moody, vice president for academic affairs, and passed three weeks ago by the Council on Academic Affairs over strong objections by students.

Moody said Wednesday he will not attempt to submit a revised policy to the CAA.

"Things will stand as they do now in the catalog," Moody said.

Moody's proposal would have allowed instructors to drop a student if he/she missed class 25 per cent of the time up to midterm.

Under current catalog provision, instructors may not grade on the basis of attendance, but are to report to the dean of student personnel services if a student misses five consecutive times.

Student CAA Member Randy Kob, who led a petition drive against the proposal, said Schaefer had made a "wise decision."

Kob had submitted three proposals to the CAA for Thursday's meeting, which concerned establishing a dress code, detention center and class bell system.

Although Kob said the proposals were not serious, and were submitted as an additional protest against the attendance policy, he added that several students had taken the proposals seriously.

"The purpose of the proposals was to express my feelings on the attendance policy, to show how it could be carried one step further," Kob said.

"A lot of students who don't know me and why I did it were probably saying 'Kob ought to be hung (for submitting the proposals),' he added.

Kob said student government leaders had planned a rally against the proposal, but they indicated Wednesday that it would be called off.

Schaefer had said Monday that a rally would not have influenced his decision either way, and would only serve to "rattle windows."

## eastern news

Charleston, Illinois 61920  
Thursday, Nov. 18, 1976  
Vol. 62, No. 61  
8 Pages

# Fowler wins student body presidency

## Murray, Ingram take exec posts; Anderson elected bargaining rep

by Norm Lewis and Lori Miller  
With 2511 students voting, the slate of Dan Fowler, Steve Murray and Rick Ingram captured the top three positions in Wednesday's student government elections.

Fowler, the current speaker of the senate, captured 1363 votes to win the office of student body president over his opponent, Don Donley, who received 950 votes.

Both Murray and Ingram won by handslides over their opponents for the positions of executive and financial vice president, respectively.

Murray received 1718 votes, while challengers Mark Lashbrook gained 292 votes and Gary Henigman had 252 votes.

In the financial vice presidential race, Ingram claimed 1641 tallies, while opponent Pat Boylan received 667 votes. Both are currently student senators.

For the office of collective bargaining representative, a position that has never been up for election before, Karen Anderson took the office with 1763 votes, the most of any candidate, over challenger Dave Pinaire.

For the senate at-large district, those receiving seats include Judy Remlinger (1004), Tom Holden (924), Murphy Hart

(740), Chip Liczwek (736), Beth Goodrick (495) and Jack Wilkerson (388), all elected to full-year seats.

Three others, Diane Hendricks (384), John Schmitt (367) and Frank Bonetti (352) gained half-year seats on the senate, and will only serve the spring term.

Others include Pat Horan (268), Michael Harper (115), Ted Broderick (132), Mike Brown (181) and Mike Habisohn (73).

Winning full year seats were Larry Hart, 159 votes, Mike Baum, 155 votes, Julie Sullivan, 159 votes, while Jack Chor, with 103 votes, and Theresa Tilley, with 113 votes, each won half term seats.

Runners-up in the Off-campus race were David Janssen, with 100 votes, Lily Wanshula, 67 votes, Tom Zajicek, 27 votes and Jim Ronan, 18 votes and Kader Maanouilly, 38 votes.

Winning in the Residence hall district were Tim Owens, 566 votes, Mary Bennett, 431 votes, Don Dotzauer, 410 votes and Jim Hillary, 408 votes.

Runners-up in the district were Wayne Morris, 388 votes, John Stratton, 343 votes, Jim Lamonica, 313 votes, Russ Twaddle, 200 votes, Tom Spevacek, 189 votes and Dave Sluzevich, 115 votes.



These students were part of the campaigning as a record number of students turned out to vote in the student government elections. Campaigners were present at Coleman Hall and the university Union all during the day. (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)

Also receiving votes in the Residence Hall district were Russell Cerndick, 82 votes, John Hoskins, 69, and Tom England, 33 votes.

Winners in the Greek district, which offered three full year seats and two half year seats, were Leo Zappa, 399 votes,

Craig Courter, 370 votes, and Lisa Shipley, 268 votes, who all received full term.

Winning a half term seat was Kent Richards, who received 201 votes.

Runners-up in the greek race were Ray Lello, 200 votes, and Glenna Neubert, 169 votes.

Three full time and two half year seats were open in the Off-campus district race, which offered 11 candidates.

Also on the ballot were three constitutional amendments dealing with activity fees for part-time students, filling vacancies on the senate, and revising the student court system.

All three amendments received the two-thirds majority of those voting or the measures to become official, as stated in the constitution.

The amendment concerning part-time fees requires that students that attend school less than full-time pay \$1.50 per semester hour.

Concerning part-time fees, 1839 voted for the amendment, while 464 voted against it.

# Preliminary audit shows city fund deficit

by Ann Dunn  
A deficit of \$3,296.29 was revealed Tuesday in a preliminary report of an audit of city funds.

The audit was called for by Mayor Robert Hickman on Sept. 17 following the resignation of former City Clerk

Gerald Henderson.

Lincoln Woodyard, CPA, of Larson, Woodyard and Henson, presented the interim report to the City Council Tuesday evening.

The report showed \$2,473.29 missing in insurance claims, \$433 missing from funds of certified copies and \$390 missing from salary compensations.

The report stated that there is the possibility that "further examination of records would reveal additional mishandling of funds."

William "Tony" Sunderman, city attorney, said that he is uncertain when the audit would be complete. He added

that if Henderson were found to have taken city funds, the council would determine what action should be taken against him.

Hickman said no decision has been made as to what action would be taken if Henderson is found guilty.

The mayor added that upon completion of the audit he would appoint a new city clerk, with the approval of the council.

Henderson, who served as city clerk for seven years, resigned effective at 5 p.m. on Sept 17 following Hickman's questioning of Henderson's handling of fee money in the clerk's office.

## Sunny, warmer

Thursday will be mostly sunny and warmer with highs from 67 to 72. Thursday night will be fair with the low in the middle or upper 40s.



by Ann Dunn

Under the direction of Mayor Robert

After a lengthy discussion, the council

Commissioner Daniel Thornburgh ques-

Larry Stoever, city planner, said the city had been issued a Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grant which will expire next August. "If we change the project, we'll have to amend the grant."

## Scuba Club to meet Thursday

## Senior recital to be presented

Brad Hulick performing on baritone horn and Michael Puckett on trumpet will present their senior recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

## Tent Pitchers to meet Thursday.

The Tent Pitchers Outing Club will have a meeting focusing on winter camping at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

The film "Hypothermia" will be shown and members will sign up for the winter trip.

**Institute of Energy Resource Management to meet Thursday**

A special meeting of the American Institute of Energy Resource Management will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Martinsville Room.

**Newman Community Center Meeting set Thursday**

The general monthly meeting of the Newman Community Center will be held at 9 p.m. Thursday at the Newman Center at Ninth and Lincoln.

## Pre-engineering students to meet

Don F. Holshauser, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Illinois, will speak at a meeting of pre-engineering students at 2 p.m. Thursday in room 215 of the Physical Science Building.

The Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, at Charleston, Ill. during the fall and spring semesters and weekly during the summer term, except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$5 per semester, \$1 for summer only, \$10 for all year. The Eastern News is represented by the National Education Advertising Service, 18 East 50 Street, New York, N.Y. 10022, and is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The opinions expressed on the editorial and op ed pages are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or student body. Phone 581-2812. Second class postage paid at Charleston, Illinois. Printed by Eastern Illinois University Charleston, IL. 61920.

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## Consider the Possibilities...



# Jimmy Carter will work well with Congress — Matsunaga

by Carey

Jimmy Carter will work well with the Congress because his views go along with the Congress' voting record, Hawaiian Representative-elect Spark M. Matsunaga said in an address at Eastern Wednesday.

Now that the executive department and legislative department are in the hands of the Democrats, Matsunaga said, Democrats must assume the responsibility. I think that the new Executive and Congress will cooperate.

Jimmy Carter is coming with the conviction that some of us on the hill have waited for too long, Matsunaga said.

Matsunaga, a strong supporter of legislation aiding the elderly, said that Ford has consistently against legislation for the elderly while in Congress and vetoed the "Old American's act as president." Jimmy Carter has indicated his full support for.

Matsunaga said that the elderly should be put into programs where they can put knowledge and wisdom, one of the elderly's "natural resources."

One of the saddest things about America, and Hawaii too, is that 25 per cent of the elderly do not know where their next meal is coming from," Matsunaga

said.

"I tell my people back home that it's a shame that even in the paradise of the Pacific, one out of four senior citizens lives in poverty," Matsunaga stated.

A Secretary of Education and a Department of Education have been supported by the Congress, Matsunaga said, "but we couldn't sell it to the President."

Carter has indicated his support of this measure also, Matsunaga said.

Matsunaga also pointed out that there is a need for better vocational education and could be started at the senior high school level, and Carter has plans to implement such a program, Matsunaga said.

Matsunaga said that "unemployment is our most serious problem today," and "because the two (Carter and Congress) think alike we are going to have programming inacted in the first session for the problem of unemployment."

"By reducing unemployment by 1 per cent, economists tell us that we'll increase federal revenues by 17 billion annually," Matsunaga said, adding that if it is reduced to 3 per cent by 1978, the federal revenue will increase \$51 billion, thus we will be operating not on a deficit, but a surplus."

"If inflation continues it may be necessary to have wage and price controls," Matsunaga said, adding that things were "going along just fine" when Nixon discontinued them.

On a national energy policy, Matsunaga said that the lack of a national policy was "one of the saddest things in fourteen years of Congress," adding that, "We've

got to establish a national policy and establish goals."

"I personally feel we ought to go into alternate forms of energy. Matsunaga suggested, telling of the research taking place in Hawaii on thermal energy.

Matsunaga said that Carter's position on foreign policy will not differ very much from Ford's.

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# Eastern search group sets example for BOG

In two weeks, if all goes as planned, Eastern will have a new president; but before it's all over, appropriate recognition should be given to the Presidential Search Committee for the commendable way in which it handled the selection process.

The committee, which was formed six months ago to help in the search for a replacement for former President Gilbert C. Fite, conducted the procedure in a generally open and well-organized way.

Probably the most noteworthy action of the committee was its effort to involve the entire campus and even the Charleston community.

In the day and one-half interview-visits, each candidate met with several groups ranging from the Student and Faculty Senates to the Charleston Chamber of Commerce.

With all of these meetings and the open coffee hours, every individual on campus had the opportunity to meet with at least most of the candidates.

The organization and carrying out of the search process, especially in terms of scheduling, was also handled well.

Schedules were prepared and distributed

## eastern news Editorial

enough ahead of time so that the members of a group could be notified as to the time of their meeting.

In addition, an effort was made to vary the meeting times for the individual groups from candidate to candidate so the members would be able to meet at least some of the visitors.

The committee, through its chairperson Terry Weidner, was always open and accessible to the press; and although Weidner did not always tell us everything we wanted to know, he provided most of the information needed to make the campus aware of what was going on.

Weidner, who did everything from planning the schedules to transporting candidates, did an excellent job and deserves much of the credit for the committee's success.

Of course, not everything went as we would have liked it.

The committee's action in taking less than five candidates to the Board of Governors (BOG) in early October created considerable confusion when it failed, in the early stages, to inform the campus of what actually had taken place.

The BOG did not help any with its lack of explanation of what had happened.

It was also regrettable that more people did not take advantage of the opportunity given them to meet the candidates, as most meetings and coffee hours were less than well attended.

Overall, however, the committee did a commendable job and every indication is that it gained the support and trust of the campus.

The campus committee's job is done now and five persons acceptable to the group as a possible president have been recommended to the BOG.

The final presidential choice will be made within two weeks by the BOG and the seven-month-long search will be over.

We ask and hope that the BOG carries out the selection of Eastern's fifth president with the same conscientiousness and sincerity our campus committee has shown.

## 'Disgusted'

Editor,

We, the members of the Incomparable Marching Blue of E.I.U., are disgusted with the lack of coverage of the marching band by the "Eastern News" this year, especially during Homecoming. We feel that, for the long hours, hard work, and dedication we put into every show, we deserve some recognition; at least the same amount of "recognition" as was given the drunk at the Homecoming football game.

Although we did not wear our uniforms for the last two home games, we did, nonetheless, perform pregame and half time shows in the rain. We also marched in the Homecoming parade, again, in the rain. However, the only picture from that parade was of the Charleston High School marching band.

In closing, we ask you to consider this: What other single campus organization can claim the membership of 165 of Eastern's students?

Virginia Schoene  
Brenda Cook

(Editor's note: This letter was signed by 119 persons.)

## Republican hopes

Editor,

With the election now over, I feel that it would be appropriate to make one last comment upon the outcome and the future prospects of the nation under the new

Carter administration.

First of all, Eastern students overwhelmingly supported the Republican ticket. The student precinct no. 16 showed the following results: Ford, 731 (59 per cent) Carter, 514. Thompson, 985 (78 per cent) Howlett, 283.

Student precincts at the U. of I. and other colleges showed almost identical results. So, as evidenced by these results, students in general are disappointed with Carter's election.

These misgivings are well justified...

The first indication of what is to come has been a dramatic decline in the stock market since Nov. 2. Now at the lowest point since the very bottom of the recession, it is an accurate indicator of the attitude of business and investors in general.

Business is gloomy about the economic future under Carter and his reckless, government can cure all programs.

My own forecast is that the cost of living index for November, (the month that it was known that Carter would prevail) which comes out in mid-December, will show a dramatic increase in the inflation rate.

This increase will come about because of the fear of Carter imposing price controls upon the economy, and the desire to have prices frozen at as high a level as possible.

I realize that such a projection may be putting my reputation on a tightrope, but I am confident that I will be correct come

mid-December.

This inflation, called administered price inflation, will be joined by excess demand inflation when Carter assumes command, and we don't have Gerald Ford to check the uncontrolled spending by Congress. Won't that be great!!

Under a Carter administration, we will be entering a vicious circle. Money used to increase employment through government make-work projects will come through the sale of government bonds. These bonds will be purchased by investors who would normally buy private industry bonds.

Private industry bonds are used to finance investment. Investment means jobs. Thus, there will be a shift from productive private industry jobs to government make work projects.

Won't that be great, too!!!

As students, you have realized that the Republican party stands for decision making on the local level, that the Federal government is responsible for the current economic mess, and that government action in the economy will only make matters worse.

Do not despair. The rest of the country will soon experience what we have foreseen.

The major inroads that the Republican Party will make in the next congressional races, and the 1980 election with a 1972 mandate of the Republican Presidential candidate, will remedy the harm that will befall our nation in the next four years.

## Letters to the editor

Don't give up hope. There is light at the end of the tunnel.

Jan Miller  
Chairman, College Republicans

## Aftermath

Editor,

With this, the aftermath of a day in which I (and you) had the chance (or honor, whichever is more relevant) to be heard, I would like to extend my heartfelt gratitude (cough) to those parties involved:

1) Thank you, Eastern News, for allowing oversized political advertisements to appear in your publication for the last few days.

2) Thank you to the politicians involved, I have heard your raps and they were quite good. One point for mandatory speech class.

3) Thanks to the helpers of these politicians for overselling and sinistinely bringing up the names of their masters in class, on dorm windows, at every organization's meetings, and on (instead of in) garbage cans around campus.

4) Thanks to the maintenance crew for quietly cleaning up the electoral pigpen.

5) Finally thank you, student body, for believing in the people you voted for if in fact you did, but even if the person had a nice sounding name or a brightly painted bedspread, you were heard, isn't that nice to know?

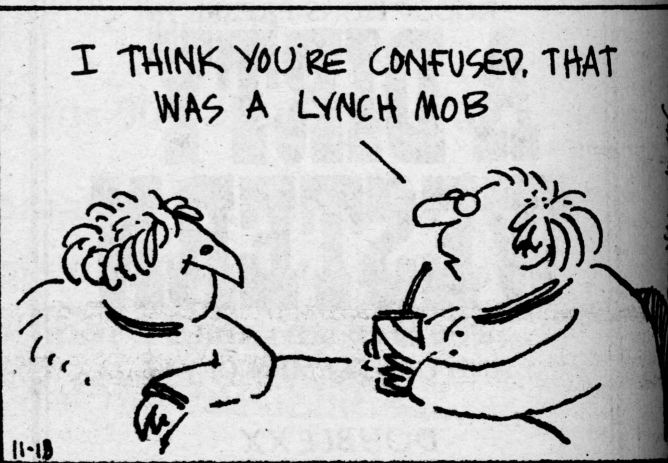
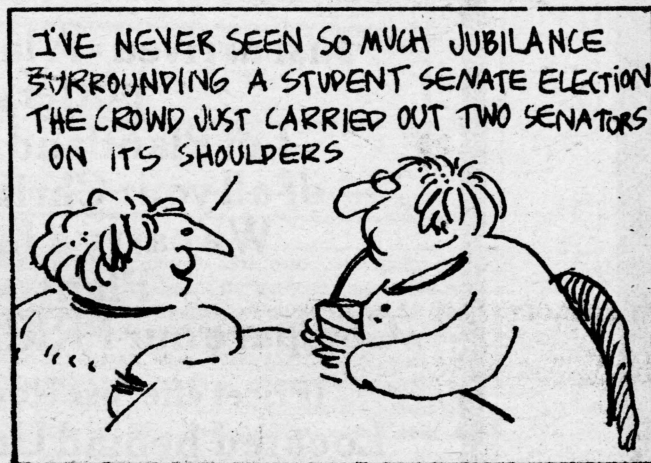
If the student politicians would work on what they were elected for as hard as they worked on being elected...well, who knows? Maybe the student senate (S.S.) would be Gilbert Fite's replacement.

Scott Reher

## eastern news

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, Ill. 61920  
Thursday, Nov. 18, 1976

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# Traditional Christian thinking approves female exploitation

by Deb Dietrich

The theological liberation of women is a way of understanding the experiences of women in the world, Betty Gabehart said Tuesday evening.

Gabehart, executive director of the Champaign YWCA, holds a degree in theology from Yale University, spoke to members of Women's Equalization on "Becoming New Women: A Spiritual Journey."

In a theological perspective she said, "The experiences of women can be

## Open house reaction to be topic for RHA

The housing committee of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) will report Thursday on a survey taken to observe student reaction to a committee proposal for 24 hour open house.

RHA will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Carman Hall.

Committee Reports will also be discussed.

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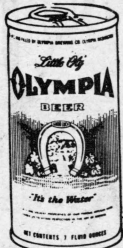
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changed." She added that "According to the Judeo-Christian tradition, the world is viewed in a hierarchical fashion, with God and man at the top of the totem pole, and women, animals and plants at the lower end."

Gabehart said that this traditional Christian way of thinking has contributed to a lot of the problems "inhumans" in society.

She went on to say that "most of the understanding of what it means to be on a 'spiritual journey' comes from the patriarchal language, which gives approval to the exploitation of men as a whole." Gabehart added "Women have the task to break out of this language and discover new possibilities of what it means to be 'human' other than that of 'white western man.'"

She said that many women in their discovery of what it means to be human, have taken the role of "mediator" or of an "Amazon" in their liberation.

If she is a "mediator" Gabehart said,

she must "mediate between man and his nature or conscience, until he can come in touch with it himself."

Women have taken the role of "Amazon" she said, "by their courageous venturing into the man's world."

She elaborated that through education and job opportunities, "women are taking over men's roles as doctors, lawyers, politicians, etc..."

Gabehart encourages women to "draw on their own understanding and experiences with God and make this understanding more wholistic, by gathering in groups inside the community."

She concluded that the "definition of women is rooted to the Judeo-Christian religion, and although this tradition inhibits women, it also contains a message of liberation, if we look deeply enough."

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 Tent Pitchers, 6 p.m., Union  
 IM Sports, 6 p.m., McAfee Studio  
 Charleston Chimers, 7 p.m., Union Illinois  
 NMR, 7 p.m., Union Charleston  
 Campus Crusade for Christ, 7 p.m., Union  
 Effingham  
 Christ Science Organization, 7 p.m., Union  
 Greenup

He added Jersey Police have received four or five reports from students about grabbing assaults that happened over the semester, after the alleged rape was reported.

Jersey Police have had complaints from female students.

None is being prosecuted as yet, said Lt. Charles Pavia said.

County Attorney Joseph P. DeMarco said that plans are being made to install cameras in designated areas and to be trained to say where the alleged rape occurred.

County Attorney DeMarco has the smallest population in the state with 10,000 people. He said he would add more police officers to the force.

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Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News office in Student Services Building by noon the day before it is to run.



# Revamped wrestling team to start schedule

by Mike Biermann and R.B. Fallstrom

An influx of outstanding talent — one former second place finisher in Division I plus two junior college All-Americans and a host of talented freshmen — join returning All-American Ed Torrejon on Eastern's wrestling squad.

The team opens its schedule Saturday in the St. Louis Open tournament.

Coach Ron Clinton, beginning his third season, promised the grapplers would "definitely" improve on their 5-10 dual record of last year. He added that, barring injuries, the squad could finish on top of the Division II heap.

The wrestling team had problems in the upper weight classes in 1975, but with a number of recruitments and the return of Torrejon at 158 pounds the heavier weights are the strongest area this year.

Torrejon posted a 28-7 record last season, and will be pushing for a Division II championship this year. He finished second in the Division II tourney last season.

Torrejon will be joined by Bob Holland at 167 pounds, Jack Nicks and Ken Lewis at 177, 190-pounder Robbin Ayres and heavyweight Dave Klemm.

Holland, a junior, is a transfer student from Iowa State, a national Division I wrestling power. Holland grabbed second place in the nation as a freshman, won the Big Eight conference title twice, and has an overall collegiate record of 60-6.

"I gave him a new Corvette to get him to come here," Clinton joked.

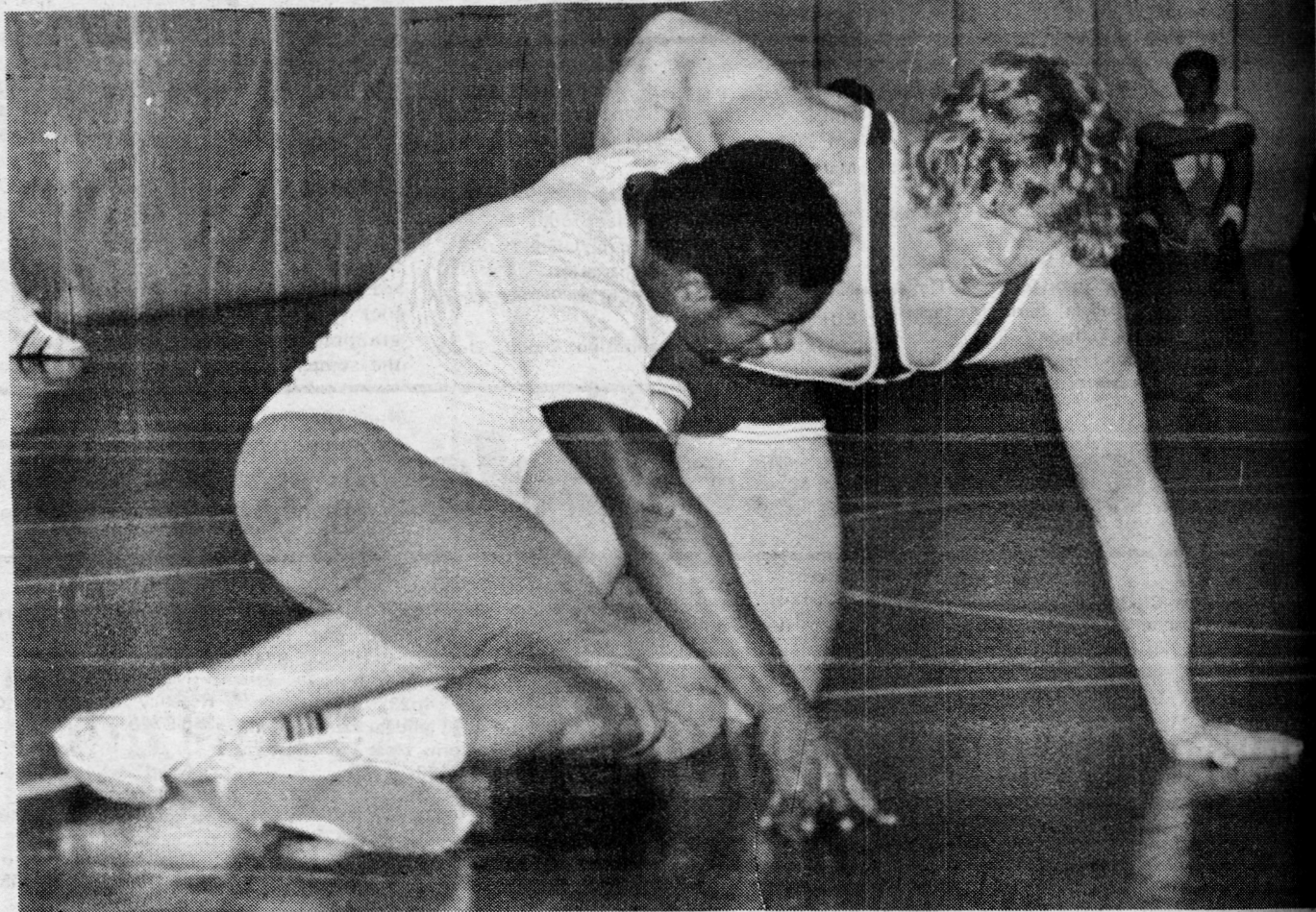
Nicks, a junior college champ from Meza, Ariz., has been waging a fierce battle with fellow transfer Lewis for the top spot at 177.

Nicks beat Lewis, last year's junior college national champion out of Joliet Junior College, in a series of three challenge matches; but both came out of the ordeal injured and will miss the opening encounter.

Lewis sustained an ankle injury, and

## sports

8 Thursday, Nov. 18, 1976



Jack Nicks (left) and Ken Lewis, 177-pounders, fend for position in a challenge wrestling match earlier this week. Nicks defeated Lewis two out of three times to grab the starting

assignment, but both were injured in the series and are sidelined for the St. Louis tournament this weekend. (News photo by Craig Stockel).

not make the trip to St. Louis. Freshmen Bob Stout and Bruno Ejankowski will replace the duo in the tournament.

Ayres, a transfer from Bismarck, N.D., was another junior college national titlist a year ago at 190 pounds. Ayres pinned last year's starter, Jim Marsh, in 1:15 minutes to earn the starting nod.

Klemm, a freshman from Lincoln who weighs in at about 300 pounds, will add talent to the Panther's weakest spot last year — heavyweight. Klemm outpointed teammate Dave Pearson 10-4 to grab the starting assignment.

Standouts Rex Branum and Ed Becker,

at 150 and 126 pounds, respectively, have graduated, and the grapplers will be somewhat weaker in the lower weights over-all.

Returnee Gilbert Duran had earned the starting spot at 126, but is out of action with a knee injury. Freshman Doug Schafer of Sterling, the top 118-pounder, will fill in at that slot in the St. Louis action.

The No. 2 man at 118, freshman Bryan Murphy of La Grange, moves into the top spot at that class for the tourney.

Returnees Rick Johnson at 134 and Ralph McCausland at 142 will add stability to the revamped grapplers.

Barry Hintze at 150 fills out the lineup.

The wrestlers have a rough schedule again this year. "We have six Division schools on our schedule and one is as tough as the other," Clinton said.

Included are seven home meets, an increase of five over 1975. The first home meet will be against Evansville Dec. 8.

Other home meets slated are Southeast Missouri State (Dec. 9), Indiana Central (Feb. 1), Indiana State (Feb. 2), Indiana University (Feb. 6), Western Illinois (Feb. 9) and Illinois State (Feb. 23).

"We're going to take each match one at a time," Clinton commented.

# Women swim team journeys to ISU tournament for opener

by Ray Romolt

Ten returning swimmers will lead the basically young women's squad into its

## Men bowlers win two; women split decisions

In the final week of league competition, the Eastern men's bowling team defeated Indiana 4-0, and conquered Vincennes 3-1.

The women split two matches, whipping Vincennes 3-1, but succumbing to Indiana State 4-0.

The remainder of the teams' competition will be invitationals.

Joe Bandemer led the men against Vincennes, notching a series high score of 610, along with the individual game high 214.

Gene Dufner bowled a 552 series in the Indiana encounter to lead the men, while Paul Carlson tallied a 200 game high.

Individual highs in the women's Indiana State clash were garnered by Carol Peine, with a 543 series, and Diane Menke's 205 game.

Sue Varichak tallied the 520 series high in the Vincennes clash, and also turned in the game high of 205.

Both squads will compete in the Presidential Classic at Vincennes, Ind. on Saturday and Sunday.

opening battle Saturday at the Illinois State Invitational Relays at Normal.

Because of an error in scheduling, the News incorrectly reported that the meet would be held last week.

"Most of the members on this year's squad are freshman and juniors," Burfeind said. "They're progressing very well in practice."

The six-team meet will not emphasize grueling competition, according to Burfeind.

"I'm hoping for good performances from everyone in the relays," Burfeind remarked.

"It is primarily a fun meet more than anything else to kick off the season," she noted.

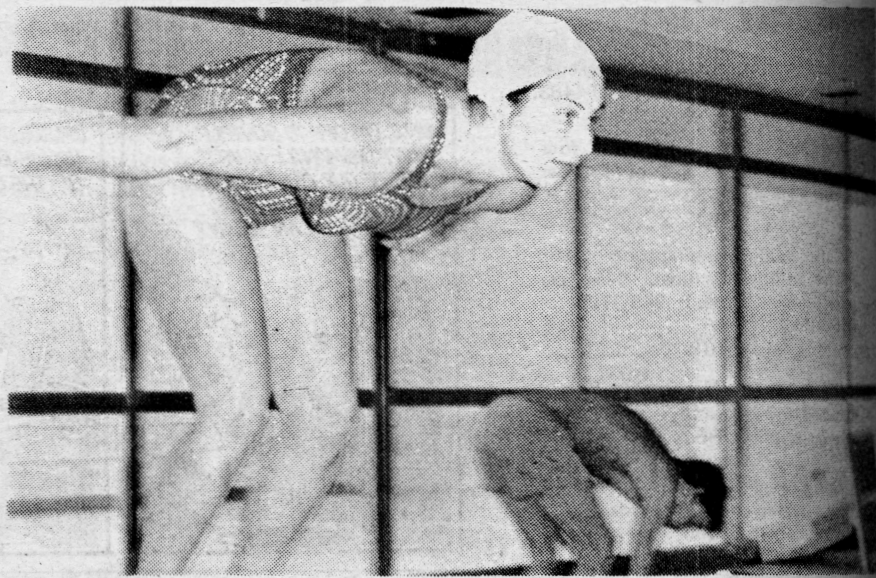
Last season the Eastern swimmers finished last in the ISU relays.

"I'm taking all the swimmers to ISU," Burfeind commented. "Last year Eastern only took nine."

The squad is presently comprised of sixteen swimmers and four divers.

Two of the returning swimmers are Marty Mulder and Linda Petri, who placed in the regionals as part of a relay team last year.

Also back from the squad that notched a 4-2 record last year are seniors Wendy Hessen and Debbie Snead, juniors Linda Effinger and Martha Haugh and



Karen Moss of the women's swimming team prepares to dive into the water. The women open their schedule Saturday in an invitational meet at Illinois State in Normal. (News photo by Craig Stockel).

"We also have some promising newcomers," Burfeind said, commenting on her crop of ten freshmen.

McClure is the only returning diver. "There are three freshman divers who look real good," Burfeind said.

The young squad is complemented by

sophomores Ginny Kreutziger, Mitzel McClure and Marianne Wolford. their coach—Burfeind is in her inaugural year at the helm of the Eastern swimmers.

The season will consist of eight meets, three of which are at Lantz Pool.